e-President Spencer Says the Western Union Will Take Charge of the Lines at 12 O'clock To-night—Estrangement Be-tween Mr. Garrett and Some of His Clone ds-The Hambletons' Statement.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 15.—The news of

the least in other words, that Mr. Garrett York orders have helped to keep Baltimore and Ohio stock up. It sold yesterday at 113.

The loss of the Baltimore and Ohio dividend this year has created a very strong feeling here. The Hambletons, who have stood very close to the Garretts, and who have furnished trustworthy, important information about the various deals, say this to-day:

formation about the various deals, say this to-day:

"When the financial management of the Baltimore and Ohio Company was handed over to the Drexel-Morgan syndicate it was admitted that a large floating debt then existed, but to what amount has never been officially stated. It was supposed, however, that the sale of the express and telegraph would yield an amount which would go far toward liquidating the pressing debt of the company. These pasets have been realized on, and yet we still make the sale of the expressing debt of the company. These pasets have been realized on, and yet we still make the sale of the expressing debt of the company. These pasets have been realized on, and yet we still make of the \$10,000,000 (5,000,000 bonds and \$5,000,000 preferred stock) which the synditiate is expected to negotiste for the benefit of the company. If the Drexel-Morgan syndicate and the managers of the Baltimore and Ohio Company desire to restore confidence, they must make a full statement of the affairs of the company and that spendily. It is best to know the worst and not to leave to conjecture the condition of the finances of the company which, in the absence of information, may be considered in a worse condition than they really are. It is generally conceded that, as the inducement to pay a dividend was so great, the determination to pass it must have been due to serious causes and the stock-holders are anxiously considering why no alividend is forthcoming and how long it may be before the payment of dividends can be resumed.

"Without further assurance than the fact that the Drexel-Morgan syndicate is willing

may be before the payment of dividends can be resumed.

"Without further assurance than the fact that the Drexel-Morgan syndicate is willing to guarantee the negotiation of \$5,000,000 goueral mortgage bonds and \$5,000,000 preferred stock, it is sufficient evidence that all of the direct indorsed and guaranteed bonds of the Baltimore and Ohio Company are unquestionably sound in principal and interest, but some fears are entertained as to what may be the result to such unindorsed socurities which have depended upon the Baltimore and Ohio to advance the necessary funds to pay interest where it has not been earned, or where the corporations are indebted to the Baltimore and Ohio for money advanced. For this reason there was some disposition to sell Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore junior mortgage and income bonds."

A Rattle at the Zoo.

[From the Philodelphia North American.]
The deer park opposite the restaurant at the ological Garden was turned into a battlefield late vesterday afternoon. A mule deer and a fallow ck were the combatants. The conflict was

The pens in which the animals are confined are separated by a fence, in the middle of which is a gate. About 5,30 o'clock Keeper Manly was comgate. About 5.30 o'clock Keeper Manly was coming down the walk with Night Watchman Feeny, when he heard a shrill cry, as if from an animal in pain. He rushed to the deer park, and looking over the fence, saw the mule deer viciously prodding the fallow buck with its short. sharp horns. With the exception of Head Keeper Byrne, who appeared in response to a call from Manly, there was no one eise about the garden. The liree men leaped over the wooden barrier and made for the animals whose horns were interlocked in their desperate attempt to kill each other. Manly and Feeny were armed with stout poles, with which they belabored the beasts. Head Keeper Byrne had nothing but an umbreila. This he opened and shook at the animals. They manifested their fear by ripping it into shreds, and making a savage onslaught on the intreplatio. The men scattered, but quickly renewed the attack, and in less than twenty minutes had the satisfaction of seeing the animals in their proper pens. The fallow buck was cut considerably around the head and neck, but the wounds are not dangerous.

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.) It is usual to compare the speed of the acsecuger boy to that of the crab, and, though ne-half the comments are made in jest, there is much room for them. It is hard to get good messenger boys and still harder to keep them. All they get is \$5 per week and their first week's pay is deducted to keep pay for their uniforms and \$1 each week thereafter is deducted until each hoy's assessment reaches the amount of \$10, Two suits each year they are compelled to buy, and this makes two weeks of the year in which they get no money at all and fourteen weeks in which they work for \$2. When the boys find this out they leave the service at the first opportunity. Bright boys who are good workers soon attract notice from business men, who find room for them, and so the force is constantly being robbed of its beas boys, leaving only those who really can't do anything but deliver telegrams and packages, and can't even do that well.

About the Tollers.

The wages of the varnishers and polishers in the hteinway plane manufactory have had their wages increased \$1 per man a week.

Machinists' Progressive Union No. 1 is to call a mass meeting of all machinery workers, for the purpose of organizing a national body.

Brakemen, assistant brakemen and paper-wetters are wanted to attend a meeting of Web Pressmen's Union to-night at No. 98 Forsyth atreet. Notices have been posted around Park row and rinting-House Square warning press-feeders to sep away from Gildersieeve's printing office be-auce of a strike.

It is said that 7,000 men, women and children are employed in the book-binding trade in this city, and that only 900 are organized. An open union of this class of workers is being organized.

Not the First Time.

(From the Marriaburg Telegraph.)
Oh, Ayoub Khan I Oh, Ayoub Khan I You most mysterious, awful man;
Low in the desert now you lie,
The havred duiled within your eye,
The life-blood ebbing from your breast,
Your busy hands at last at rest.
Oh, Ayoub Khan I Oh, Ayoub Khan I
They re killed you and our hearts are sore;
But, Ayoub Khan,
Mysterious man,
Thoy're killed you forty times before.

EARLY DAYS IN ILLINOIS

neidents in the Life of the Oldest Settler of

the Northwest Territory. [Galena (III.) Letter to Chicago Herald.]
Capt. D. Smith Harris, of this city, is probably he oldest surviving settler in the Northwest, having been a resident of the Galena lead mines for a period of sixty-four years continuously. He is also the pioneer steamboat captain of the Upper Mississippi, and was the first person to navigate the Wisconsin River, Lake St. Croix and the Minnesota River with a steamboat. Capt. Har-Excess No. Garrett spromised bombshell, which is talegraphed exclusively to The Excess No. Control of School Garrett's promised bombshell, which is talegraphed exclusively to The Excess No. Control of School Garrett's promised bombshell, which is talegraphed exclusively to The Excess No. Control of School Garrett's promised bombshell, which is talegraphed exclusively to The Excess No. Control of School Garrett's promised bombshell, which is the statement, if made, will be the banacial sensation of the year. It is all whom the sale of the Baltimore and Ohio Televanth to Jay Gould.

It is now reported that the result was schools by means that were crooked, to say the self-th of the sale, but that his astoniabment was intended and the sale, but that his astoniabment was intended in consequence. The reports also led deal was pending, did not reach those for whom they were intended and that the negotiations were concluded in consequence. The reports also led with other matters, such as extrangement towers Mr. Garrett and some of his close triends. No one knew anything positive about the rumors, but they were so generalise the propers also led with other matters, such as extrangement to the such as the propers of the School of the Company was been consequenced. The reports also led with other matters, such as extrangement to were considered in consequence of the Baltimore and Ohio Company was the such as the propers of the School of the Company. These states of the company and that the result was considered to regotiate for the benefit of the company. These states is expected to negotiate for the benefit of the company. The such that the praced have been realized on, and yet we still be stated. But to what amounts which would go far toward liquidation the present do the company and that he affairs of the company and that he affairs of the company and that he affairs of the company and the state is expected to negotiate for the benefit of the company of the state of the company and that he affairs of the company and t ris's life has been an eventful one, inasmuch as he has seen the great Northwest grow up

the Harrises reached here in June, 1825, consisted of about a dozen log cabins and one smotting furnace.

To Capt. Harris and his brother, R. Scribe Harris, belongs the credit, no doubt, of building the first steamboat on the Mississippi north of the Ohlo. The vessel was the "Jo Daviess," which was built at Galena in the winter of 1883-4, and was run many years by the owners in the upper river trade. Capt. Harris is of the opinion that the second vessel built on the river was the steamboat "Oak," which was launched at St. Louis the same year as the "Jo Daviers," though somewhat ister in the season. The first steamboat to ascend the Mississippi was the "Virginia." from Pitsburg. The vessel landed here in the fore part of June, 1823, and after discharging a large quantity of freight and passengers, proceeded up the river to Fort Shelling with a load of supplies for the government garrison. Steamboat navigation increased gradually from that time on, superceding the keel-boat system of transportation, except in dead low water, when the latter was resorted to.

Capt. Harris. while commander of a steamboat on the Upper Mississippi in 1884, became intimately acquainted with Jefferson Davis, who was frequently one of his passengers, and who was stationed at Prairie du Chien under Gen. Taylor. He also knew Gov. Cass. of Michigan, who visited Galena in 1821, on his way back from Green Bay to St. Louis in a bark cance. During the Black Hawk war Capt. Harris was a lieutenant in the United States Army, and commanded a company at the battle of Wisconsin Heights. This sturdy relic of pioneer days is the father of Mrs. Charles P. Trego, of Chicago.

An Unhappy Bride.

An Unhappy Bride.
[From the Woodland (Cal.) Mall.]

We know a young man who is afflicted with an unfortunate habit of talking in his sleep. When Morpheus woos his cyclids down in slumber, the imp forgets to put a quietos on his vocal organs, and so they rattle away at the unreasonable midnight hour. In his sleep-talking our young friend is addicted to swearing, and on such occasions he will fire a volley of oaths into the atmosphere so black and horrible that the most abandoned prate's parrot that ever salled the Southern seas would confess itself outdone. Now this young man has narrowly escaped arrest for disturbing the peace several times, when his nocturnal bursts of blasphemy have scandalized and aroused the two foors of a certain Woodiand hotel, and still it he young man would insist that he was not guilty of the offense. He insisted that he had no recollection, even in dream, of poliating his mouth with swear words. Hashiy and imprudently this young man, a short time since, consummated a case of matrimony with one of Yolo's fairest daughters. At the altar the young bride stood, joyously trustful, and in the roseate skies of the bright morning of the new life before her future happiness. And how her heart throbbed with wifely pride, still clasping his hand, as she though how awfully nice and good her own darling would always be. But hers are not the first found hopes that have been rudely dashed down. Deep sorrow hides in her heart where gladness should have its habitation. But why pursue this harrowing story at great length? It would be almost indelicate to put in print what may be readily surmised. The conclusions cannot be escaped. The hopeless, helpless, even pitinal and downcast expression upon the young husband's face, growing deeper day by day, tells the story. And it is even so. The evil spirit that employed his unconscous bachelor jaw to grind out a nightly grist of shocking profanity, seems not to have any respect for the plous, tender, loving heart of this newly initiated wife. Morpheus woos his eyelids down in slumber, th imp forgets to put a quietos on his vocal organs

(From Harper's Bassar.)
Hats are of most varied shapes, but always with reference to the toilettle they accompany. For mornings young ladles wear a round hat of feit, very similar to the hat worn on horseback in the country, of aimost masculine simplicity. Ladles of mature age and quiet tastes wear a veivet capote, or one of feit faced with a velvet of some dark color, black most generally. For afternoon the young lady will put on one of the innumerable forms of the capote, or perhaps a turban of black Chantilly lace. Capotes are less peaked and a little less high than last winter's; the trimming is invariably high. Many hats, like the materials—a crown, for example, of gold-lace or colored passementerie, with a brim of velvet or plush; or else the reverse is the case, and the crown is of velvet, with a brim of black lace. Almost all afternoon hats are trimmed with metallic ornaments in gold, silver or steel, made extremely light, in the form of aigrettes, butterfies, dragonfles, small birds or flowers, in a filigree of many colors. reference to the toilette they accompany. For

Her Terrible Child.

{[From the Chicago Herald.]}

This matron, who is nothing if not seathetic, has one room, which is lighted entirely by lamps of one room, which is lighted entirely by lamps of different sorts, radiating different colored lights. A young married lady recently called upon Mrs. Y. and was shown into the room. "Oh. how exceedingly prettyl and what a lot of beautiful imps?" she exclaimed.

"Do you think so?" responded the hostess, languidly. "Yes, I think they are rather artistic. I believe there are about a dozen of them. I really never counted."

At this juncture madam's hopeful son rushed into the room and, with the buoyancy and frankness of childhood, exclaimed: "Say, there's elevan lamps in this room. Ma and me counted, "en this mornist."

GREAT SCARCITY OF COAL.

Lebigh Strike Causes the Business of the Pert to Suffer Severely. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- There is an imnense demand for hard coal throughout the Eastern States, and coal shippers at this port hold large numbers of orders which they are unable to fill owing to the scarcity of coal caused by the strike in the Lehigh regions.

The Schuylkill regions are unable to furnish enough coal to meet the demands. This scarcity of coal has greatly interfered with the coastwise trade of the port, and many of the old traders are going to Norfolk, Locust Point and other Southern ports in hopes of obtaining better despatch. Some vessels have been kept at the coal piers from ten days to two weeks awaiting opportunity to load, while others have been compelled to leave light.

The Only Onth a Chinaman Respects.

[Prom the Portland Oregonian.]
The trial of Chung Way, a Chinaman boss in the Eagle cannery near Astoria, consumed a great deal of time lest night before Justice Tuttle, much to the disgust of six jurors, lawyers and, in fact, to all except the Chinamen interested in the case. The suit was brought for the non-payment of wages, and the witnesses were numerous and exceedingly loquacious. The only interesting feature of the case was the administering of the only oath a Chinaman is said to respect, namely the chicken oath. Each witness is handed a slip of yellow paper liberally bespattered with gold spots, on which is inscribed the form of oath. Standing in front of an improvised alter in this case a backless chair, on which candless and punk sticks have aiready been lighted, the witness is given a chicken, which he holds in his left, having a cleaver in his right hand. He then begins to read the oath, which he has aiready signed, and as he approaches the close of it he raises his voice, and speaking rapidly, he winds up with a shout, at the same time bringing his cleaver down on the luckless pullet's neck. The oath translated freely is about as follows: After the date, according to the Chinese calendar, the witness agrees that he will tell the whole truth and all the truth, or may he meet the fate, have his head severed from his trunk even as he chops off this chicken's head, may he ever after have good luck. At midnight the trial was still in progress. The verdict is of no consequence, as no one except the parties themselves cares who wins.

Britain's Beautiful Princess.

[From the Boston Herald.]
Those admitted to the inner circle declare, howthe reverse of amusing that it is not altogether strange that the Prince of Wales should take parstrange that the Prince of Wales should take particular delight in the society of more entertaining ladies, including several of our sparkling country women. The Princess is, none the less, greatly beloved by the people, and in making herself an agreeable object, wearing many dresses and jewels, setting the fashion and taking an active part in society, she does her duty and gives an impetus to trade, which is all that can be asked. So youthful-looking and pretty a Princess naturally has the whole nation at her feet, and that their sympathy is hers goes without saying. It is difficult for a prince to play the part of heir apparent gracefully for a long term of years, and that the Prince of Wales succeeds so well in this onerous task is the best possible proof of his tact and eleverness. Hs has, doubtless, often been grossly mailgned. To quote a remark once made by a fair American who had been received at the Mariboro House: "My father thinks that if a woman speaks to the Prince of Wales it is perfectly horrid!" The Prince is, however, doubtless not so formidable as has been made out, and that he should be won by transatiantic beauty and cleverness, and disposed to listen to lively and original conversation, is merely a proof of his good taste.

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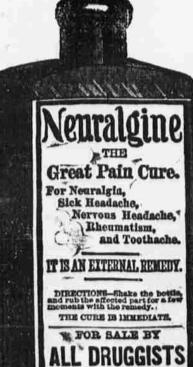
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